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WEDNESDAY,
AUGUST 24, 2022

\$3

Shining light on Wabash County since 1859.

Tomorrow's weather **85 | 66**



A MESSAGE FOR YOU

We at the Wabash Plain Dealer remain committed to covering our community.

In recent months you may have noticed some new names in your paper or even some new faces around town gathering the news. Those changes are a sign of our commitment to the mission of a community newspaper and we want you to be aware of that.

In the coming months we hope you will notice more local and state coverage as we continue to evolve.

Some of you may be reading this in a paper that showed up in your mailbox this morning. We are sharing this paper with you free of charge because we want you, too, to be aware of the work we are doing. If you have received this, please consider subscribing at a discounted rate. Please call Heather Korporal at 765-671-2213 for details.

Pulse of Wabash

Second Harvest to hold tailgate food distributions

Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana has planned a tailgate food distribution for 11 a.m. Wednesdays, Aug. 24 and Sept. 28 at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 2147 Indiana 15; and at noon Wednesday, Sept. 14 at Manchester Church of the Brethren, 1306 Beckley St., North Manchester. For more information, visit www.curehunger.org, classy.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182orhttps://www.givepulse.com/group/203410.

State Chemist's Clean Sweep Pesticide Disposal Program coming

The Office of Indiana State Chemist (OISC) Clean Sweep Pesticide Disposal Program will be open on several dates and locations locally. This is a great way for farmers, public and private schools, agricultural dealers, nurseries, golf courses, cities, towns, municipalities, county units of government and others to dispose of suspended, canceled, banned, unusable, opened, unopened or just unwanted pesticides – including weed killers, insecticides, rodenticides, fungicides and miticides

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Rudy Yakym selected to replace the late Jackie Walorski on the November ballot

Democratic candidate

Paul Steury to hold congressional campaign headquarters opening

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

can ticket in the November general election.

Gov. Eric J. Holcomb signed an executive order Tuesday, Aug. 9 to call a special election in the Second Congressional District to fill the vacancy left by the death earlier this month of Walorski, said press secre-



YAKYM



STEURY



HENRY

tary Erin Murphy.

Two staff members and the other driver were also killed in the head-on crash which occurred Wednesday, Aug. 3 in Elkhart County.

The special election will be held concurrently with the Nov. 8 general election.

Walorski had already been set to face Democratic challenger Paul D. Steury and Libertarian candidate

William E. Henry in that election.

On the same day Holcomb announced the special election, Indiana Republican Party chairman Hupfer officially called two caucuses of eligible precinct committee members to separately fill

ballot vacancies for the upcoming special election and the upcoming general election.

The Indiana Republican Party caucuses were Saturday, Aug. 20, at Grissom Middle School in Mishawaka. A total of 14 candidates submitted their names for consideration to replace Walorski on the Republican ticket including Dallas Barkman; Terry Harper III; Curtis Hill Jr.; Michael Hoberg; Mick Hoeftlinger; Scott

See YAKYM, page A4



Provided photo

The Fab Four concert "will feature precise renditions of the legendary band's most popular hits," including "Can't Buy Me Love," "Yesterday," "Twist and Shout" and "Hey Jude."

The Fab Four to bring 'Beatlemania' to the Honeywell Center

Beatles tribute act set to perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

They've been "lauded as the ultimate Beatles tribute band," and this week, The Fab Four are set to perform in Wabash, said digital marketing manager Kaitlyn Still.

The show is set to begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25 at Honeywell Center's Ford Theater.

Still said the concert, welcomed by 105.9 The Bash, "will feature precise renditions of the legendary

band's most popular hits," including "Can't Buy Me Love," "Yesterday," "Twist and Shout" and "Hey Jude."

Most seats are \$25, \$35 and \$45, with limited premium seating for \$60. Tickets may be ordered by visiting honeywellarts.org or calling 260-563-1102.

Show night dining is available on-site at Honeywell Center's Eugenia's Restaurant.

"The award-winning band, based in California, has been touring the world since 1997 with a show that includes three costume changes representing every Beatles era and note-for-note versions of the Beatles' top hits," said Still.

In 2013, the Fab Four received an Emmy Award for its PBS special, 'The Fab Four: The Ultimate Tribute' filmed in

2012 at Pechanga Resort and Casino in Temecula, California."

During a recent phone interview, Gavin Pring, who plays George Harrison in the band, said they plan to provide a cross-section of the band's career.

"We start in 1964 and then we go all the way through to what we call, 'the breakup years,'" said Pring. "You've only really got an hour and a half or two hours to tell the story but we try to get as many of the hits in as possible, really."

Half the people

will have seen the Beatles

or whatever and be Baby

Boomers and the other half

don't know what a Beatle is

so you have to play the hits.

If you don't know who the

Beatles are and you've just

come with some friends

and you're only like 20-odd years of age, you have to play the hits for them as well because you want to grab them. You can't go up there playing ('Revolution 9') and 'Why Don't We Do It in the Road?'"

Pring said they take special care to recreate the visual elements of the Beatles along with the sound. That means using instruments that are as close to the originals as possible.

"We used to have a show in Vegas and the way the show used to start, the guitars were all set up behind the curtain," said Pring.

"So, you'd walk in and the curtain's closed and all of a sudden, 'Here they are, The

Fab Four,' and the curtains

would open up for the first

See FAB FOUR, page A4

Manchester University announces the fall Value, Ideas and the Arts series

By ANNE GREGORY

Classes at Manchester University start Aug. 29, marked by Opening Convocation.

Manchester University offers more than a dozen programs in its Value, Ideas and the Arts (VIA) series for fall 2022. Presentations are at 11 a.m. Mondays in Corder Auditorium on the North Manchester campus unless otherwise noted.

Aug. 29 is the Opening Convocation with President Dave McFadden, who will share stories illustrating Manchester's long tradition

of graduates who see what's messed up in the world and take action to fix it.

Sept. 5, JJ Gorilla will speak about "The Dirty Tricks Market Makers Use to Take Your Money."

Sept. 12, a panel of student-athletes will talk about what it is like to play college sports while being a full-time student. About 40 percent of Manchester undergraduates are involved in athletics.

Sept. 19, author Kali Fajardo-Anstine will speak about "Living the Stories" focusing on how and why she records and crafts sto-

ries about Latina women of indigenous descent living in the American West. There will also be a book reading and signing at 6:30 p.m. that Monday on the upper level of the Jo Young Switzer Center.

Sept. 26, Manchester kicks off a series of programs on the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals and Human Rights. Internationally recognized scholar Sakiko Fukuda-Parr will speak about current trends in the sustainable goals program.

Oct. 3, You Yes You! Project Founder and Executive

Director Ericka Sanders will discuss her nonprofit organization designed to encourage incarcerated men to stay connected to their children.

Oct. 10, a panel of Manchester seniors in "What I Would Tell My First-Year Self?" will reflect on their college experience.

Oct. 24 is the second part of the Sustainable Development Goal Series. It focuses on "Eradicating Extreme Poverty in Latin America," featuring research by Assistant Professor Gabriela Ramalho Tafoya and student

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Local Democratic candidates to celebrate Women's Equality Day

Event set to start at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26 at Wabash County Courthouse

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Local Democratic Party candidates for the Indiana House of Representatives will join together later this week to commemorate Women's Equality Day.

Tammari "Tammy" Ingalls will face current Republican Wabash County Councilmember Lorissa Sweet in the general election in the race for State Representative District 50, which covers all

See EQUALITY, page A4

IN BRIEF

Emma Hoover, of Wabash, named to MIAA Academic Honor Roll

The Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) has announced the 2021-22 MIAA Academic Honor Roll, including Emma Hoover, of Wabash, according to a press release.

Honeywell House guests invited to share personal art at Eugenia's Table

It's all about art in August at the Honeywell House when guests will be invited to Eugenia's Table to share their beloved art objects, according to digital marketing manager Kaitlynn Still.

"Eugenia's Table: Sharing Art" has been planned for

3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25 at 720 N. Wabash St.

"Enjoy social time and a tasty dessert around Eugenia's Table," said Still. "Please bring a favorite painting or a loved art object from your home to both display and to share the story."

Seating is limited to 16 guests. The cost is \$15 per person and includes tax and gratuity. Due to limited seating, reservations are required. Reserve your spot now by calling 260-563-1102 or by visiting www.honeywellarts.org.

Salamonie Lake's Senior Monday Luncheon is set for Sept. 12

The monthly Senior Monday Luncheon will be held at noon, Sept. 12, at Salamonie Lake's Interpretive Center,

3691 New Holland Road, Andrews, according to interpretive manager Teresa Rody.

Anyone age 50 or older is welcome to attend.

"Interpretive Naturalist Anna Dennie will do introduce you to Botanical Brews, teas made from native, local plants," said Rody.

The program begins with a carry-in meal at noon. Guests should bring a side dish to share, a beverage, and their table service. The main dish - cheesy ham and potato casserole - is provided by Friends of the Upper Wabash Interpretive Services. A donation will be accepted to help defray costs.

Seating is limited. Reservations may be made by calling 260-468-2127.

For more information, visit <https://on.IN.gov/salamonie-lake> or dnr.IN.gov.

Registration is open for Leadership Development 2022-23 cohort**STAFF REPORT**

Grow Wabash County has announced that registration is now open for the 2022-2023 cohort of the Leadership Development Wabash County (LDWC) program, according to project manager for marketing and events Chelsea Parson.

"This eight-month program will invite young professionals and emerging leaders to attend monthly classes that will equip them with the tools and skills to better understand themselves, harness their leadership style and best apply their strengths to make an impact in Wabash County," said Parson.

Parson said every month between October and May on the third Thursday, participants will attend class at various locations around the county "to better acquaint these leaders with the many assets and re-

sources Wabash County has to offer."

"Throughout the program, the cohort will learn about their abilities through the DISC and StrengthsFinder assessments while also completing at least 25 hours of community service outside of the classroom devoted to completing

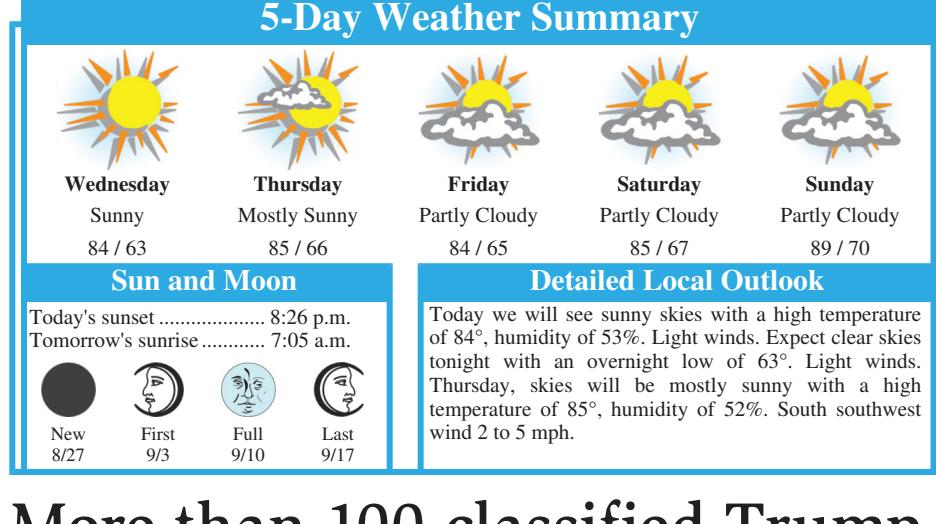
County Investors and \$800 for the general public. The tuition

covers all course materials, assessments, meals and snacks provided throughout the eight-month program.

Grow Wabash County will also award full tuition to one LDWC applicant through the Jim Smith Scholarship, named for Jim Smith, who recently retired from his position as head facilitator for the LDWC program. Applications for the scholarship are due on 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15 and open now at www.growwabashcounty.com/jimsmithscholarship.

Those interested in sponsoring this year's program or registering themselves or representatives from their company for the 2022-2023 LDWC cohort may do so online at www.growwabashcounty.com/ldwc2223 or by calling 260-563-5258 or emailing chelsea@growwabashcounty.com.

Tuition for this program is \$700 for Grow Wabash

**More than 100 classified Trump docs recovered back in January**

By ERIC TUCKER

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Archives recovered 100 documents bearing classified markings, totaling more than 700 pages, from an initial batch of 15 boxes retrieved from Mar-a-Lago earlier this year, according to newly public government correspondence with the Trump legal team.

The numbers make clear the large volume of secret government documents recovered months ago from former President Donald Trump's Florida estate, well before FBI officials returned there with a search warrant on Aug. 8 and removed an additional 11 sets of classified records. The warrant also reveals an FBI investigation into the potential unlawful retention of the records as well as obstruction of justice.

The figures on documents were included in a May 10 letter in which acting archivist Debra Steidel Wall told a lawyer for Trump, Evan Corcoran, that the Biden administration would not be honoring the former president's claims of executive privilege over the documents.

Corcoran had weeks earlier requested additional time to review the materials in the boxes before the Archives turned them over to the FBI so that he could determine if some were subject to executive privilege and therefore exempt from disclosure, according to the letter.

The letter was made public Tuesday on the website of the National Archives and Records Administration.

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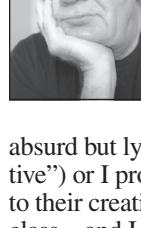
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Obituaries

Life comes into focus as the day approaches

It's odd how a man facing heart surgery hears from friends who seem to have more on their minds than they're willing to say — "How are you?" they say

Garrison Keillor

 and "Thinking about you" in a way that suggests maybe they asked me months ago for a blurb for their new novel ("Recklessly

absurd but lyrically sensitive") or I promised to talk to their creative writing class — and I want to say, "Get to the point," but these are Minnesotans and we are point-avoiders.

The elephant in the room is mortality, of course, and if they're calling to wish me well, okay, but the novel is unimpressive ("Where confusion collides with revulsion at over-writing") and my advice to young writers is "Get a life, then think about writing" and that's enough about that.

My London family is visiting as I prepare for surgery, who are eager to talk about English medieval history, the murderous conspiracies and bizarre assassinations, that make current American history seem like a playground scuffle. It's an excellent distraction for a soon-to-be-incised man, hearing about the grisly murder of Edward II in 1327 at the hands of barons and clergy, so much better than sympathy. I'm a leaning tower of good fortune, especially compared to Edward.

I like being old and am looking forward to a meeting with my surgeon, an interesting social occasion, and shaking the hand that will cut my chest open.

Should I make a joke about it? I haven't decided yet. Open-heart surgery didn't exist when I was a kid; they trundled you off to the Old Soldiers Home and gave you a stiff drink but now the fact that they imagine a guy of eighty deserves a battery jump is very inspiring. I intend to accomplish something with my additional time that will justify all the trouble.

I'm in stand-up comedy, a line of work that goes back to the Romans, not the ones St. Paul wrote the epistle to, but their uncles. I am one of the few octogenarian stand-ups in the country and I intend to keep standing until

I fall and when I fall I plan to pass gas at the same time and get a huge laugh.

I have no pride. I am an ordinary left-wing socialist, having attended a public school where we all ate the same macaroni and cheese for lunch. If you were allergic to synthetic cheese, tough luck: go to the lavatory and throw up. I was good at menial jobs like parking cars but went into radio because it was Minnesota and vacuum tubes give off heat. It was public radio where all the announcers sound like Methodist ministers except not as friendly and there is no Jesus, and I distinguished myself by telling jokes and stem-winding stories about a small town. People liked it; go figure.

Now I live in New York, a city of phenomenal tolerance where you can walk the streets talking to yourself and nobody minds

and some people might even offer to share their medications. And if you're wearing pajamas, they'd assume you're under indictment and going for the insanity defense. Midwesterners think of New York as cold and indifferent because they come and stay in hotels in Midtown and never actually meet New Yorkers, just other Midwesterners, who aren't cold, just stunned.

But Minnesota is home and always will be. I recognized that when I last went to Mayo for surgery and it seemed awkward not to converse with the orderly as he shaved my groin and put a tube up my urinary tract so I asked him if he did this full-time and he recognized my voice. (He didn't know my groin from a bale of hay.) "My wife really likes your show," he said. "She thinks your singing has gotten a lot better."

That is a true Minnesota compliment. The thought that you're better than you used to be. What more can you ask for? I'm ready to be cut open in hopes of further improvement. I've forgiven the few people who done me wrong — three, to be exact — and I intend to come out of the hospital a better husband and better friend. I'm done with isolation and ready to sit around a table on an October afternoon and eat a cucumber salad and talk about the phenomenal advances in the world that help make life better and better.

Garrison Keillor is the author of two new books, "Lake Wobegon Virus" and "That Time of Year (a memoir)."

Betty L. Brandenburg, 94, a lifelong resident of Wabash County passed away in Avon, IN on Aug. 18, 2022. She was born Nov. 16, 1927 to Walter and Alice (Overman) Garrison in Wabash County. Betty graduated from Linlawn High School in 1945 and married Frank Brandenburg on Oct. 2, 1948. They became a couple that epitomized love and devotion for more than 60 years.

Together through love and hard work they built a life and a home at Walnut Creek Ranch on South Old State Road 15, moving there in 1962. They raised two children and strawberries, raspberries, melons, onions, and sweet corn that they sold to IGA stores and the community at a roadside stand. During that time they both were active members of the Church of Christ at Treaty and led the youth group there for many years.

Betty also worked for a number of years at Hiz, Inc in Wabash and enjoyed the friendships she made there. In 1989 they retired and began a legacy of traveling to North Carolina in the winter and staying on the beach at Oak Island. She enjoyed the sunnier and warmer weather and went for long walks on the beach, collecting shells, and enjoying her favorite meal of fresh fried shrimp. She also spent time

Betty L. Brandenburg

Nov. 16, 1927 - Aug. 18, 2022



with their three grandchildren who lived in Raleigh, NC until those trips ended in 2007. They lived in what they considered a paradise for almost 50 years before Frank passed away after 62 years of marriage in 2011. After Frank's passing, she continued to be a positive influence in the lives of others despite her loss. In 2016, she moved to Gladstone St in Wabash to be closer to family. For the past year and a half, Betty lived at Independence Village at Avon, IN near her daughter, Cindy.

Betty cared deeply for others and showed great love and compassion for everyone. Her strong faith got her through difficult times and strengthened her compassion for others. Always smiling and with words of encouragement, she was a light in the lives of so many she encountered. Quiet and unassuming, she impacted

everyone she met with her positive outlook on life.

Betty is survived by her children, Mrs. Cindy (Steven) Flint of Avon, IN and Rick (Janice) Brandenburg, Raleigh, NC and six grandchildren, Scott, Jill, Josh, Chris, Ashley, and Caleb, five great grandchildren and three great, great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three brothers and a sister, her husband, as well as her parents.

A memorial service open to all will be held on Oct. 15, 2022 at the Church of Christ at Treaty. Officiating the service will be Brad Wright from the La Fontaine Christian Church. A visitation for friends and family will begin at 10:00 am with the service at 11:00 am. In lieu of flowers, preferred memorials are donations to the Church of Christ at Treaty, Youth Program, 6793 S 50 E, Wabash, IN 46992.

Donald (Don) W. Yocom

June 3, 1941 - Aug. 19, 2022

Donald (Don) W. Yocom, 81, Rochester, Indiana, went to be with Jesus at 7:50 A.M. Friday, August 19, 2022, at Woodlawn Hospital, Rochester.

He was born on June 3, 1941 in Roann, Indiana, the son of Melvin and Irene (Ruch) Yocom. On July 26, 1969, he married his wife Judy E. Miley at the Roann United Methodist Church. They just celebrated their 53rd anniversary.

Don had been self-employed most of his life engaged in woodworking, farming and construction. As an ordained minister, he ministered to people in Florida, North Carolina and in his home state of Indiana. He was a member of Faith Outreach Center for over 25 years and previously belonged to the Roann Lions Club and Roann Volunteer Fire Department. In his spare time he enjoyed tending to his flower garden, woodworking and talking to everyone about his trust in Jesus.

Survivors include his wife, Judy Yocom, Rochester, Indiana, David (Melody) Yocom, Denver, Indiana, DeWayne (Denise) Yocom, Macy, Indiana, Carolea Huskins, Rochester, Indiana, Susan (Jason) Thomas, Portland, Oregon,



Daniel (Melissa) Yocom, Macy, Indiana, eighteen grandchildren, thirteen great grandchildren, sister, Patricia (Sam) Kennedy, Whitwell, Tennessee. He was preceded in death by his parents and brother, Dale Yocom.

A Celebration of Life will be conducted at 5:00 PM. Monday, August 22, 2022, at Faith Outreach Center, Rochester, Indiana, with Pastor Terry Baldwin officiating.

Friends may visit from 3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday at the church. Memorial contributions may be made to Redeemed Ministries or World Missionary Press, New Paris.

Arrangements by Zimmerman Bros. Funeral Home, Rochester, Indiana. Online condolences may be expressed at www.zimmermanbrosfh.com

Richard Kay Niccum

March 26, 1928 - Aug. 20, 2022

Richard Kay Niccum, 94, of Wabash, Indiana, died at 8:00 am, Saturday, August 20, 2022, in Xenia, Ohio. He was born on March 26, 1928, in Wabash, Indiana, to John Henry and Bernice Mae (Coburn) Niccum.

Richard was a 1946 graduate of Wabash High School. He married Elaine Ruth Keller at the Wabash Christian Church on August 14, 1949; she died March 30, 2021. Richard worked for the Wabash Plain Dealer, and was owner and operator of Niccum Upholstery for more than 25 years. He was a member of the Wabash Alliance Church. Richard enjoyed photography, gardening, making fudge, peanut brittle, and cookies for family and friends, and making Sunday breakfasts and dinners.

He is survived by 12 children, Sherry Burkett of Fort Wayne, Indiana, John (Penny) Niccum of Akron, Indiana, Jacob (Colleen) Niccum of Tucson, Arizona, Jewel (Kelvin) Diller of Fort Wayne, Richard Niccum of Columbia City, Indiana, William (Pam) Niccum of Fort Wayne, Tim (Julianna) Niccum of Xenia, Rose (Mitch) Sprunger of Berne, Indiana, Ben (Julie) Niccum of Lebanon, Indiana.

Funeral services will be 10:30 am, Friday, August 26, 2022, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with Pastor Todd Render officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash. Friends may call 4:00 - 7:00 pm, Thursday, at the funeral home.

The memorial guest book for Richard may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

John D. Parke

John D. Parke, 73, of Wabash, Indiana, passed away on August 20, 2022, at McDonald Funeral Home, 231 Falls Ave. Wabash, Indiana.

Online condolences may be sent to www.mcdonaldfunerals.com

As Amazon grows, so does its eye on consumers

By HALELUYA HADERO

Associated Press

From what you buy online, to how you remember tasks, to when you monitor your doorstep, Amazon is seemingly everywhere.

And it appears the company doesn't want to halt its reach anytime soon. In recent weeks, Amazon has said it will spend billions of dollars in two gigantic acquisitions that, if approved, will broaden its ever growing presence in the lives of consumers.

This time, the company is targeting two areas: health care, through its \$3.9 billion buyout of the primary care company One Medical, and the "smart home," where it plans to expand its already mighty presence through a \$1.7 billion merger with iRobot, the maker of the popular robotic Roomba vacuum.

Perhaps unsurprisingly for a company known for its vast collection of consumer information, both mergers have heightened enduring privacy concerns about how Amazon gathers data and what it does with it. The latest line of Roombas, for example, employ sensors that map and remember a home's floor plan.

"It's acquiring this vast set

of data that Roomba collects about people's homes," said Ron Knox, an Amazon critic who works for the anti-monopoly group Institute for Local Self-Reliance. "Its obvious intent, through all the other products that it sells to consumers, is to be in your home. (And) along with the privacy issues come the antitrust issues, because it's buying market share."

Amazon's reach goes well beyond that. Some estimates show the retail giant controls roughly 38 percent of the U.S. e-commerce market, allowing it to gather granular data about the shopping preferences of millions of Americans and more worldwide. Meanwhile, its Echo devices, which house the voice assistant Alexa, have dominated the U.S. smart speaker market, accounting for roughly 70 percent of sales, according to estimates by Consumer Intelligence Research Partners.

Ring, which Amazon purchased in 2018 for \$1 billion, monitors doorsteps and helps police track down crime — even when users might not be aware. And at select Amazon stores and Whole Foods, the company is testing a palm-scanning technology that allows customers to pay for items by storing biometric data in the

cloud, sparking concerns about risks of a data breach, which Amazon has attempted to assuage.

"We treat your palm signature just like other highly sensitive personal data and keep it safe using best-in-class technical and physical security controls," the company said on a website that provides information about the technology.

Even consumers who actively avoid Amazon are still likely to have little say about how their employers power their computer networks, which Amazon — along with Google — has long dominated through its cloud-computing service AWS.

"It's hard to think of another organization that has as many touch points as Amazon does to an individual," said Ian Greenblatt, who heads up tech research at the consumer research and data analytics firm J.D. Power.

"It's almost overwhelming, and it's hard to put a finger on it."

And Amazon — like any company — aims to grow. In the past few years, the company has purchased the Wi-Fi startup Eero and partnered with the construction company Lennar to offer tech-powered houses. With iRobot, it would gain one more building block for the

Pfizer COVID shots appear 73% effective in children under 5

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pfizer's COVID-19 vaccine was 73 percent effective in protecting children younger than 5 as omicron spread in the spring, the company announced Tuesday.

Vaccinations for babies, toddlers and preschoolers opened in the U.S. in June after months of delay. Only about 6 percent of youngsters ages 6 months through 4 years had gotten at least one dose of a COVID-19 vaccine by mid-August, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Health authorities authorized tot-sized vaccine doses made by Pfizer and its partner BioNTech based on a study showing they were safe and produced high levels of virus-fighting antibodies. But there was only preliminary data on how that translated into effectiveness against symptomatic COVID-19.

The new update analyzed COVID-19 diagnoses between March and June in Pfizer's ongoing study of the three-dose vaccine. There were 21 COVID-19 cases among the 351 tots who got

dummy shots — compared to just 13 among the 794 youngsters given three vaccine doses.

The child cases primarily were caused by the BA.2 omicron version that was circulating at the time. Today, another omicron relative, BA.5, is causing most COVID-19 cases in the U.S. and much of the world.

In older children and adults, the COVID-19 vaccines have been used long enough to prove that they remain strongly protective against severe disease and death even as the coronavirus mutates — while early protection against infection wanes. Still, scientists track that initial effectiveness rate as extra evidence of vaccine performance — and to look for signs of how they initially hold up against new mutants.

Pfizer this week asked U.S. regulators to authorize modified vaccine doses that better match the newest omicron variants for people 12 and older as boosters this fall. The company said it also is developing updated shots for kids under 12.

YAKYM

From page A1

Huffman; Daniel Koors; Tieren Kane; Marvin Layne; Michael Nidiffer; Curtis Nisly; Christy Stutzman; Scott Wise; and Yakym.

Before the caucuses last weekend, Yakym – who had served as Walorski's finance chair – received some significant endorsements from Walorski's husband, Dean Swihart, and Walorski's mother, Martha Walorski.

Yakym said his wife, Sallyann, and he were "grateful for the overwhelming support from Republican delegates and honored to be on the ballot this November."

"As we ramp up the campaign, I will work hard to earn your vote to represent the Second District in Washington to honor the legacy of Rep. Walorski and put a stop to the Biden-Pelosi agenda harming Hoosier families," said Yakym. "We've had such an outpouring of

support over these past few days, and know that we appreciate all of you."

Yakym said he is "a conservative businessman and longtime Republican activist with deep roots in north central Indiana." Sallyann and he have been married for 16 years and have three children, Elle, 13, Rudy IV, 11, and Eliza, 7. Yakym serves as head usher at New Life Baptist Church, board chair of the Boys & Girls Club of St. Joseph County and was twice appointed to serve on the Indiana Judicial Nomination Commission and Judicial Qualifications Commission. Yakym works as the director of growth initiatives at Kem Krest, "a company that focuses on removing friction from supply chains and reducing the total unit cost of logistics."

Democratic candidate to open campaign headquarters

On Friday, Aug. 19, the

Indiana Democratic Party announced it would hold its formal caucus for the Second Congressional District special election on Tuesday, Aug. 23 at the Operating Engineers Local 150 in Lakeview.

Precinct committeeperson elected in the old boundaries of Indiana's Second Congressional District and elected on the state's primary election in May were invited to participate in the caucus. Additionally, appointed precinct committeepersons who have been appointed to their precinct in the old district lines must have assumed that role no later than 30-days before the date of which the vacancy occurred.

Democratic candidate Paul Steury also recently announced the grand opening of their new congressional campaign headquarters at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27 at 134 S. Main St., Goshen.

"With the support of the community, the campaign

has chosen to also support local business owners and the headquarters' neighbors and locate in downtown Goshen," said communications director Rose Goyette. "Steury is a resident of Goshen and the location is convenient to most of Congressional District 2, which Steury is seeking to represent."

Goyette said the grand opening will feature many prominent local elected officials including Megan Eichorn, Goshen City Council, as well as several candidates running for seats in the 2022 mid-term election, such as Amanda Qualls for House District 49 and Camden Chaffee for House District 21.

Goyette said members of the public are invited to attend the grand opening to meet the candidates and see the new space.

After the opening, the campaign headquarters is expected to be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and

from noon to 6 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, "with other hours to line up with special events." For more information, email paulforall2022@gmail.com.

Libertarian re-affirm Henry nomination

The leadership of the Libertarian Party of Indiana met on Sunday, Aug. 21 for an emergency meeting where they made the nomination and voted to place William E. Henry on the special election ballot.

"I am honored to have been nominated and selected to represent the Libertarian Party of Indiana and the Second Congressional District in this special election," said Henry. "I've already spoken with so many liberty-minded citizens in this district who are ready for a change, and I have the knowledge, experience, and heart to fight for them in Washington, D.C."

Henry is a U.S. Army vet-

eran who earned a Bronze Star for his journalism work in Afghanistan.

"He is known throughout the state for his advocacy work for Indiana military veterans, supporting alternative medical treatments, exposing government fraud, waste, and abuse, working on medical trial research, fighting for individual and Constitutional rights, and defending medical freedoms," stated his campaign.

Henry will be placed alongside the other candidates on the ballot on Election Day. Henry ran in 2020 as Libertarian lieutenant governor alongside Donald Rainwater and the pair earned 11.4 percent of the statewide vote.

No further information was available as of press time. This story will be updated as more information becomes available.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

DANCE

From page A1

idea to start a square dance club.

"Chuck Davis was chosen to be the club caller and the first set of lessons began that fall," said Schroll. "Along with reserving a hall, setting dates and times for the dances, creating by-laws and all the various duties that go into the creation of an organization, the members decided a coffee pot was needed. Each couple was asked to donate one book of TV stamps, and soon a 101-cup coffee pot was obtained."

Schroll said in December 1972, Janiece Davis was hired to be the round dance caller.

"The title 'caller' was later changed to 'cuer' to differentiate between square and round dancing," said Schroll.

Schroll said for many years, dances were held from 7 to 10 p.m. on the second and fourth Friday nights of the month, September through April.

"A carry-in meal followed each dance," said Schroll. "A guest caller was hired for every fourth Friday dance to add variety to the line-up as well as acquainting the

dancers with other callers' voices. During the summer months of May through August members camped but also attended street square dances and other activities held by the various square dance clubs in the area."

Serving as officers for the new group were Don and Ruth Ann Mylin, president; Charles and Millie Craig, vice president; Chuck and Dorne Goodrich, secretary; and Orrville and Helen Vandermark, treasurer. Other members included Don and Pat Bjortomt, Gerald and Joyce Davidson, Chuck and Janiece Davis, Dennis and Jeanne Dolby, Larry and Irene Donaldson, Phil and Sherry Draper, Sam and Wanda Flohr, Cecil and Lucille Hendrix, Tom and Bea Laird, Dewayne and Janet Manns, Don and Bev Richardson, Jack and Mary Ann Scripter, Charles and Idell Smith, Wayne and Pat Spratt, Jim and Janet Sturtsman, Gerald and Phyllis Taylor, Janice Warren, and Ralph and Jan Whitaker.

Schroll said in the beginning, cake walks were held at most dances to help increase the club's treasury, and once a Tupperware party was held for the same cause. "Theme dances were the

norm, complete with decorations and clothing," said Schroll. "For the street dances, matching dresses were made and worn by the ladies, and later, club members wore matching jackets."

Schroll said the Belles and Beaus Square Dance Club soon became a traveling banner club to increase attendance at the bi-monthly dances, and much time was spent on the road retrieving banners from area clubs.

"Lessons lasting 18 weeks were given each fall and occasionally two sets were given – one set starting in the fall and another set starting in the spring," said Schroll. "At one time, the Belles and Beaus not only sponsored their regular set of lessons but also had a class consisting only of young people and children. The children had to have completed the first grade of school in order to be given lessons. An incentive Chuck and Janiece Davis once used to entice new members into the club was to offer current members a steak dinner if they brought in beginner dancers who stayed in lessons for five or more weeks."

Schroll said throughout the years, many special dances were held, oftentimes bringing

in national callers.

"Being a national caller is someone whose profession is calling square dances through the United States," said Schroll. "Skits were commonplace, presented by various club members at most of the special dances. During the summer months there were picnics and parties, and many years the club sponsored a float in the local parades."

Schroll said the Belles and Beaus became famous for their Hawaiian Luau which were held from 1984 to 1993. "It was a very festive dance known far and wide for its decorations, the whole roasted pig, complete with an apple in its mouth and other authentic Hawaiian luau cuisines," said Schroll.

Schroll said the Belles and Beaus Square Dance Club "has come a long way since 1972," with one of its first-year members, Jerry Davidson, now serving as the club caller.

"Club members are looking forward to many more years of fun, exercise and good friendships," said Schroll.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

tive parent and trauma-informed professor. He will discuss some of his sabbatical research which outlines how trauma influences how we learn.

"We Own This Now" is 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 in Cordier. The play by Ted & Co. looks at love of land, loss of land, what it means to "own" something and how the Doctrine of Discovery (the legal framework that justifies theft of land and oppression of indigenous peoples) is still being used and causing harm today.

Nov. 14, Kimberly Kelly, associate professor of sociology and director of gender studies at Mississippi State University, will speak about "After Roe v. Wade: What Mississippi Means for America." She is working on a book project about abortion-related activism in Mississippi.

Nov. 28, Denise Kettering-Lane, associate professor of Brethren studies at Bethany Theological Seminary, will speak about the Church of the Brethren tradition at Manchester.

Dec. 5 features a student

forum on "Building a Campus Food Security and Biodiversity Action Plan," where students in the Principles of Biology class will present a vision for improving food security and biodiversity on the North Manchester campus.

Check <https://www.manchester.edu/academics/VIA> for additional programs or to see if a particular program will be live-streamed, which is usually finalized within a week of a program.

Anne Gregory is the communications and media relations director for Manchester University.

FAB FOUR

From page A1

time and you'd see the instruments. What happened was one day someone left the curtain open by accident and loads of people came to the front of the stage and started taking pictures of the instruments. So, that became part of our show."

Pring said none of the band members have original instruments from the 1950s and 1960s, but they do have exact recreations of such iconic guitars as the Höfner Violin Bass, the Rickenbacker 360/12, the Rickenbacker 325 and the Gretsch Country Gentleman, to name a few.

"We have as close to the original instruments we can," said Pring. "I think it's important because it's like Disneyland. You try to give them an experience. If you walk out there with the wrong instruments, or you walk out there with a right-handed Paul it would be wrong, straight away."

Pring said his favorite Beatles song for him to perform is "Day Tripper," which includes a guitar solo and vocals at the same time.

"Before I was in a Beatles band I was just chugging away on rhythm chords," said Pring.

Pring said he did have a chance to meet Paul McCartney about 20 years ago, long before he was a part of The Fab Four. He was a part of a George Harrison tribute show held a few months after his death.

"Paul McCartney turned up and sang 'Yesterday' a capella," said Pring. "Halfway through he said, 'Why he had to go, instead of, 'she had to go,' and there wasn't a dry eye in the house because everyone was crying. ... When he got off stage ... someone said, 'This is Gavin and he plays George,' and he goes, 'You look a little bit like George, actually,' and I said, 'You look a little bit like Paul.'"

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SERIES

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Janette Olvera, who collected extensive data on conditional cash transfer programs across 18 countries in Latin America.

Oct. 31 is "Astrobiology, Theology and the Future of Faith" with Biblical scholar William Brown.

Nov. 7 is "We Feel, Therefore We Learn" by Manchester faculty member Tim McKenna-Buchanan, who will share his journey of becoming a foster and adopt-

ive parent and trauma-informed professor. He will discuss some of his sabbatical research which outlines how trauma influences how we learn.

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EQUALITY

From page A1

of Wabash County except for Pleasant Township.

State Representative District 22 does cover Pleasant Township, and Republican Rep. Craig Snow, R-Warren, will face Democrat Dee M. Moore in the November election.

Ingalls said Jane Long, Moore and she would be hosting the local Women's

Equality Day celebration starting at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26 at the Wabash County Courthouse.

"It is open to all who wish to join us, and some local candidates for office will be given opportunities to speak," said Ingalls.

Congress first designated Aug. 26 as Women's Equality Day in 1973, according to the National Women's History Alliance.

"The date was selected to commemorate the 1920 cer-

tification of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, granting women the right to vote," stated the National Women's History Alliance. "This was the culmination of a massive, peaceful civil rights movement by women that had its formal beginnings in 1848 at the world's first women's rights convention, in Seneca Falls, New York. The observance of Women's Equality Day not only commemorates the passage of the 19th Amendment

but also calls attention to women's continuing efforts toward full equality."

For more information, call 260-

PULSE

From page A1

— for free for up to 250 pounds per participant. The drop-off time is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the following dates and locations Wednesday, Aug. 24 at Co-Alliance, 403 Highway 30 #9308, Valparaiso; and Thursday, Aug. 25 at Hendricks County Fairgrounds, 1900 E. Main St., Danville. Visit the OISC website to download the participant form at oisc.purdue.edu or email cleansweep@groups.purdue.edu to have a participant form emailed. Bring your labeled, leak-free and safe to transport containers to the collection site. Do not mix materials. In case of an emergency, you should bring with you a list of products you are carrying and a contact phone number. For more information, call 765-494-1585.

Honeywell Photography Show on display in the Clark Gallery

Entries for the Honeywell Arts & Entertainment 2022 Photography Show will be accepted from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 22 at the Honeywell Center. The competition is open to amateur and professional photographers. Accepted entries will be on display in the Clark Gallery from Thursday, Aug. 25 through Monday, Sept. 26. The competition has three categories: altered images, color, and black and white (including sepia tones). Participants may enter up to three pieces, all of which may be entered into a single category or all three. However, the maximum of three entries still applies. For more information, visit www.honeywellarts.org.

City to co-host housing fair

A Housing Fair for Legacy Heights will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24, at the Wabash County Museum, 36 E. Market St. Hoosier Homes, Club 720, builders, Realtors, lenders and the community will be invited to the event. Madison Morrison, of the Housing Resource Hub, said

they wanted to provide "home buyer tools that are available to the people of Wabash." For more information, visit www.cityofwabash.com.

Salamonie Lake's annual 'corn-themed extravaganza,' 'It's A-Maize Thing' planned

Salamonie Lake's annual "corn-themed extravaganza," "It's A-Maize Thing," is back for another season with events taking place Friday, Aug. 26 and Saturday, Aug. 27 at 9214 W. Lost Bridge West Road, Andrews. This is a fundraiser for Friends of Upper Wabash Interpretive Services to support future Upper Wabash Interpretive Services programs. Property entrance is \$7 per in-state vehicle and \$9 per out-of-state vehicle. Sweet corn sales will be held at the Salamonie Lost Bridge West entrance gate on the evening of Friday, Aug. 26. "It's A-Maize-ing Race" will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26 and Saturday, Aug. 27. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Vote for your favorite scarecrows at the Interpretive Center. One dollar equals 10 votes.

First, second and third place winners will be announced at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27 at the Wildlife Management Pond. Activities set for Saturday, Aug. 27 include 5 to 7 p.m.: Kids Corn Carnival; 5 to 8 p.m.: Sweet Corn Sales; 5 p.m.: Corn Hole registration; 5:30 p.m.: Corn Hole Tournament; 7 p.m.: "It's A-maize-ing History of Salamonie Lake"; 7:30 p.m.: Corn Husk Dolls; and 8:30 p.m.: Scarecrow Awards and S'more Celebration at Wildlife Management Pond.

Rotary Club plans

Wabash County United Fund's

2022 campaign

kick-off event

The Wabash Rotary Club will signal the beginning of the Wabash County Unit-

ed Fund's (WCUF) 2022 Campaign with a benefit 31st annual golf outing on Wednesday, Sept. 7. The event will begin with lunch at noon hosted by Miller's Merry Manor, followed by a shotgun start at 1 p.m. at the Honeywell Golf Course, 3360 Niccum Road. To register a team, purchase a sponsorship or for more information, call 260-563-6726 or email steve.johnson@wcuitedfund.org; or call 260-563-0661 ext. 1244 or email mayes7@purdue.edu.

Mighty Mississinewa Triathlon set for Saturday, Sept. 10

The official Mighty Mississinewa Triathlon (MMT) will be held Saturday, Sept. 10. To register or for more information about the MMT visit <https://tinyurl.com/3fsmth54> or email mississinewalake@dnr.in.gov. For more information, visit <https://on.IN.gov/salamonielake> or dnr.IN.gov/.

New LGBTQ-plus grief support group begins Sept. 12

The staff of the Peggy F. Murphy Community Grief Center, a service of Stillwater Hospice, has announced the creation of a grief support group for members of the LGBTQ-plus community starting Sept. 12. There is no charge to attend the meeting. Meetings will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Peggy F. Murphy Community Grief Center, 5920 Homestead Road, Fort Wayne. To make reservations, call 260-435-3261.

Charley Creek Gardens to present 'Lunch & Learn' series

The Charley Creek Gardens 2022 "Lunch & Learn" series will continue at 551 N. Miami St. with Landscape & Weed Identification on Wednesday, Sept. 21; Resist Technique Painting on Wednesday, Oct. 19; and Poinsettia Cards on Wednesday, Nov. 16. Ad-

mission is free, with reservations required due to limited seating. Reservations may be made by visiting www.honeywellarts.org or calling 260-563-1102.

Manchester Civic Band celebrates a half-century of making music with concerts

The Manchester Civic Band typically holds three concerts per year at the Peabody Retirement Community and Timbercrest Retirement Community. This year will be no different as performances at Peabody Retirement Community have been scheduled for 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 21 and Dec. 7. This year's Timbercrest Retirement Community performances have been scheduled for 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 28 and Dec. 14. They usually perform on a semi-trailer bed during the North Manchester Fun Fest parade and at Doud's Orchard Open House in Denver, Indiana. The band will also perform at "Light up the Town" on Friday, Dec. 2 at The Firehouse, 108 W. Main St., North Manchester, to celebrate North Manchester's Second Fridays on Main for December. Practices are open to all and held weekly at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the band room at Manchester High School, 1 Squire Drive, North Manchester.

Downtown Wabash Farmers Market returns for its 15th season

Downtown Wabash is now seeking vendors to register for the market's 15th season. The 2022 Downtown Wabash Farmers Market will run every Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon through Sept. 24 at 275 W. Market St. Vendor registration is available in drop-in, half-season and full-season schedules. Drop-in registration is \$15 per weekend. Half-season registration is \$115 for 10 weeks, from May 14 through July 16;

and from July 23 through Sept. 24. Full-season registration is \$200 for 20 weeks from May 14 through Sept. 24. To register for this year's market, visit DowntownWabash.org/vendor, email carly@downtownwabash.org or call 260-563-0975.

ry is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Money Smart Program to be held at the Wabash County YMCA

The Wabash County YMCA Lunch and Learn Program is free for the community and is to last from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Tuesdays on the third Tuesday of every month, through Jan. 17, 2023, at the Wabash County YMCA, 500 S. Cass St. The program participation is limited to 14 guests. Register by calling 260-563-9622 or emailing jthibos@wabashcountyymca.org. Participants will receive a free lunch on behalf of Crossroads Bank and will have the opportunity to learn about financial management. Topics include credit reports and scores, buying a home, how to budget, managing debt and more. To learn more about the Wabash County YMCA, visit www.wabashcountyymca.org or email pgodfroy@wabashcountyymca.org.

Learn more about the Wabash County YMCA job offerings at www.wabashcountyymca.org/jobs. To make a tax-deductible donation "to support the Y's cause of strengthening the community through youth development, healthy living and social responsibility," visit www.wabashcountyymca.org/donate or email jdriskill@wabashcountyymca.org.

Stillwater Hospice needs volunteers to sit with the dying

Stillwater Hospice needs volunteers to sit with the dying, including those in Wabash County. They currently have over 115 volunteers but would like to expand the number of individuals who would like to spend time with patients to help support the caregivers of patients. For more information, visit www.stillwater-hospice.org or call 260-435-3222.

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Event dates: August 22-26

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BLONDIE



HI & LOIS



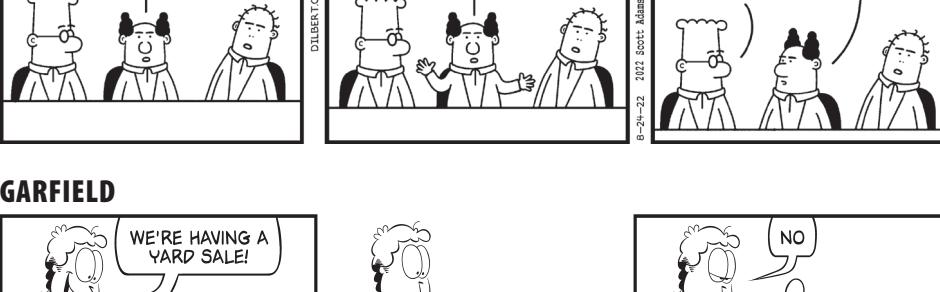
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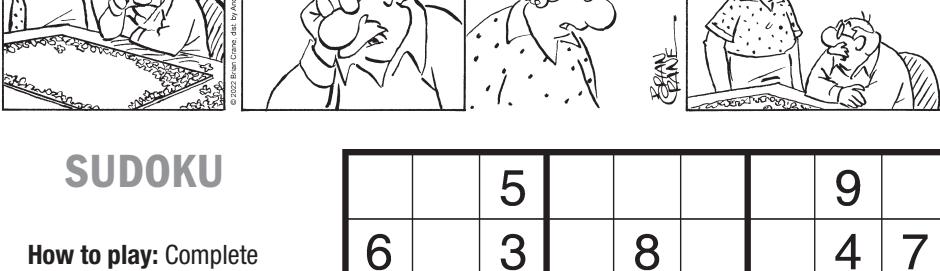
GARFIELD



FORT KNOX



PICKLES



SUDOKU

How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

Today's solution

3	2	8	4	5	6	9	7	1
9	6	7	3	1	8	4	2	5
5	1	4	7	2	9	6	3	8
4	8	1	9	7	5	3	6	2
2	5	6	8	3	4	7	1	9
6	9	3	5	8	2	1	4	7
8	7	5	1	4	3	2	9	6
1	4	2	6	9	7	8	5	3
9	8	3	2	1	4	7	6	5

THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

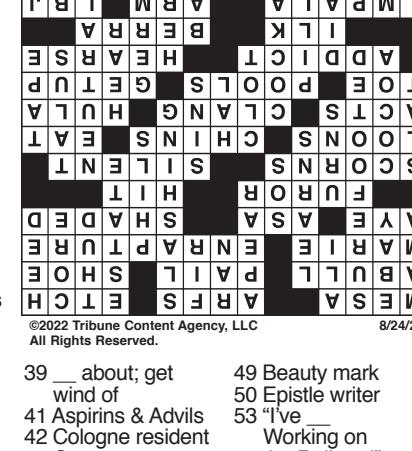
ACROSS

1 Small plateau
5 Kennel sounds
9 A Sketch; drawing toy
13 Like in a china shop
15 Bucket
16 Loafer, for one
17 Osmond sister
18 Fill with delight; captivate
20 Bill-passing vote
21 As light feather
23 Protected from the sun
24 Angry fit
26 Big success
27 Treats with contempt
29 Mute
32 Lake birds
33 Goatee spots
35 Get full
37 of war; sudden invasions
38 Fire bell's sound
39 Lanai dance
40 the line; obey
41 Combines, as funds
42 Heed the alarm clock
43 Drug user
45 Funeral home vehicle
46 Type; variety
47 Baseball's Yogi
48 Red antelope
51 Phonograph part
52 JFK's successor
55 Mushroom
58 Farewell
60 Classic board game
61 Raw metals
62 Famous
63 Steerer's place
64 Gumbo ingredient
65 Actress Daly

Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

8/24/22

Today's solution



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4 Muhammad
5 ... and a partridge in tree."
6 Galloped
7 Evergreen tree
8 Using a scythe
9 Real ; Century
21's business
10 Sound of a dull impact
11 Apple discard
12 Follow, as advice
14 Gains knowledge
19 Collins & Donahue
22 Brillo competitor
25 Large coffee pots
27 Thin board
28 Warm drink
29 Items for confession
30 Sweden's position in WWII
31 Ankle
33 Blood ; thrombus
34 Mr. Linden
36 Record
38 Large parrot

39 about; get wind of
41 Aspirins & Advils
42 Cologne resident
44 Crown
45 That girl
47 Good wood for rafts
48 Poison ivy symptom

49 Beauty mark
50 Epistle writer
53 "I've Working on the Railroad"
54 "Hey ", Beatles hit
56 Mork's planet
57 Above, to a poet
59 Decimal point

Abuse survivor wonders how therapy could help

DEAR AMY: I am a 73-year-old woman. I was sexually molested by my older sister when I was about 11 years old. She was greatly influenced by her "friend" who sexually molested my 10-year-old friend at the same time.

Amy Dickinson
Ask Amy



and find myself thinking of the incident a lot.

It certainly changed my feelings toward my sister, as I find her rather pathetic.

The only thing I know for sure is that I will NEVER serve as her caregiver when/ if she becomes incapacitated. (My husband agrees with me.)

My question for you is: Is there any benefit to counseling?

I have a comfortable life, with a caring husband and daughter.

What would counseling do? – Wondering

DEAR WONDERING: Here's what counseling could do for you:

Allow you to tell your story freely and completely.

Encourage you to describe and process your feelings and reactions as they have changed over time.

Discuss your dilemma regarding talking to your sister about this.

Encourage you to talk about your family of origin, describing the violence, your fears and vulnerability, and your strong and protective instinct toward your mother, your sister, and also your daughter.

At this stage of your life, therapy can help you to integrate all of the varied strands of your past, and finally – to celebrate your impressive survivorship!

Triumphing over extreme dysfunction and creating a healthy life for yourself is truly worthy of celebration.

DEAR AMY: I read and enjoy your column daily.

The situation is this: Our

son, "William," is married to a wonderful woman, "JoAnne."

We have been very generous both with money and time with them, as William has some health issues.

However, when we give a gift – anniversary, holiday, etc., addressed to them both, we never get a "thank you" from JoAnne.

William does thank us. We have been told on numerous occasions that JoAnne has sent beautiful thank you notes for wedding and baby gifts, so it's curious why we receive no thanks – either verbal or written.

What is your advice on how to mention this to our son?

We would not want this to come between him and his wife. – Perplexed Mother-in-law

DEAR PERPLEXED: Why would you mention this lack of gratitude to your son? After all, of the two of them, he is the one who thanks you.

Depending on the nature of your gifts, your daughter-in-law might sincerely believe that they are primarily directed toward your son or for his benefit.

Or, while she should express her gratitude to you for all sorts of things, including everyday kindnesses, she may believe that because these gifts were given to both of them, her husband speaks for the two of them when he thanks you.

You might prompt a verbal thank you from her by asking, "Have you and 'William' been using the rice cooker we gave you for Christmas?"

HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24, 2022

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Make an effort to be charming and relatable. Don't let a conversation trigger a tendency to be overly competitive or you could rub someone the wrong way. Prove you can be trusted to keep a promise or a secret.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Speak from the heart. Expressing your feelings will help the other significant people in your life understand you better. You may be too quick to spend money or in too much of a hurry and break something today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Find a helpful outlet for any pent-up energy. Get through a tough workout or find needed tasks to complete rather than giving yourself a chance to get bored. Your impulse purchases could be a source of fun.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Set aside fears that someone isn't on board, the facts should tell you otherwise. Don't be concerned about walking on eggshells now, a loved one or partner should understand that your intentions are good.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

You may not have time to rest on your past accomplishments. Take praise with a grain of salt because even with your best efforts, there may still be more to do. Choose a sustainable pace and don't do anything impulsively.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Keeping an open mind and remaining receptive to new ideas and suggestions is the only way to adapt to changing situations. Your romantic partner may be more romantic, understanding and affectionate than usual.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Travel an extra mile or two to make someone happy and you might receive the greatest rewards. By working hand in hand with a trusted partner or loved one you can make something more exciting and enriching.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

When it comes to integrity, don't be content to do the bare minimum. Instead strive to excel and give more than expected. Concentrate on maintaining peace and harmony with others and buy only the best-rated products.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Your talents and skills may shine brightly so there is no need to embellish your accomplishments. A minor change in your regular routines could go a long way toward solving a small but irritating problem.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You can relax by surrounding yourself with loving family members and an affectionate romantic partner. Settle back and chill. You are likely to be respected, so you may be asked to provide advice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Take a bow when you receive applause and then get back to work. You can set a good example of how to avoid frustrations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Understanding and compassion is on the menu. An act of charity might warm the heart of a person who needs the boost in morale. Listen with your heart because beneath a hard shell, there could be genuine concern.

SUDOKU

How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

Today's solution

3	2	8	4	5	6	9	7	1
9	6	7	3	1	8	4	2	5
5	1	4	7	2	9	6	3	8
4	8	1	9	7	5	3	6	2
2	5	6	8	3	4	7	1	9
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9	8	3	2	1	4	7	6	5

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8	7	5	1	4	3	2	9	6
1	4	2	6	9	7	8	5	3
9	8	3	2	1	4	7		

Opinion

SPEAK UP

How to contact your legislators:

U.S. Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind.
B33 Russell Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 1-202-224-5623 <http://young.senate.gov/contact>

U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind.
B85 Russell Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 202-224-4814 <http://braun.senate.gov/>

U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-District 2
419 Cannon House Office Building Washington, D.C. 20515 202-225-3915

State Sen. Andy Zay, R-District 17
Indiana Senate 200 W. Washington St. Indianapolis, IN 46204 1-800-382-9467 Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

State Rep. Craig Snow, R-District 18
Indiana House 200 W. Washington St. Indianapolis, IN 46204 1-800-382-9841 h18@in.gov

To email any Indiana lawmaker, go to this website: www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl

LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

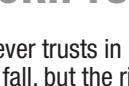
Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the news-paper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplaindealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



DAILY SCRIPTURE

Whoever trusts in his riches will fall, but the righteous will flourish like a green leaf.

Proverbs 11:28

EDITORIAL

Democracy relies on the right to dissent

Even before a dying Ayatollah Khomeini deemed "The Satanic Verses" so blasphemous that he issued a fatwa in 1989 calling for Sir Salman Rushdie to be murdered, the author had been defiant. "I cannot censor. I write whatever there is to write," Rushdie told an Indian magazine before the novel's publication, in an interview in which he plainly understood the furies that the book would unleash. It was banned first in India and in much of the Middle East. The writer was forced into hiding for more than a decade. But that ordeal never changed his view that artists had the right to offend and to seed "the unceasing storm, the continual quarrel, the dialectic of history".

"The Satanic Verses" is laced with often comic magical realism. Iran's supreme leader is parodied in the novel as an imam grown so monstrous that he eats his own revolution. So what? No piece of writing deserves a death sentence or should be met with the threat of assault. The fatwa has never been revoked, but the threat had receded. And then came Friday's attack. This was a monstrous act of violence that should be unequivocally condemned. That the author had been preparing to give a

talk about the United States as a safe haven for exiled writers only underlines how precious is the right to free thought – and why it should be defended.

Rushdie's alleged attacker was not Iranian, but born in the U.S. to Lebanese Shia Muslim parents. By all accounts, Rushdie will live but may be badly maimed. Writers can be questioned about why they chose the words they did or chose to frame their ideas in the way they did. They can be criticized for being far removed from the subjects they mock – or challenge. However, when writers face violent intimidation from states or their proxies, or deluded followers of religious orthodoxies, they deserve our wholehearted support. There can only be solidarity with those being menaced. As Ben Okri wrote: "Democracy is built on the right to dissent, on the right for people to hold opposing positions."

As Rushdie recovers, the world has an opportunity to revisit the essential messages of his work. In exploring the migrant experience, rejecting fundamentalisms and dealing with race, he blazed a trail for a generation of younger writers. His greatest book, "Mid-

night's Children," sparked a revolution in writing about India in English from an Indian point of view. He saw writers as offering a rival version of history to that peddled by politicians. Both, he wrote in 1982, "try to make the world in their own images; they fight for the same territory. And the novel is one way of denying the official, politicians' version of the truth."

The events of the past week are a reminder that the text of The Satanic Verses remains the same, but the context keeps changing. Rushdie's work should be seen against the rise of an aggressive and polarizing politics that draws on a singular race, religion or history to set the "nation" apart. Rushdie repudiated the idea that "intermingling with a different culture will inevitably weaken and ruin" one's own. Instead the celebration of "hybridity" and "impurity" of peoples runs through almost every book Rushdie has written. Stories can be twisted in the service of religious or political absolutism, but Rushdie showed that they are also powerful weapons in the hands of those seeking to refute such oppressive ways of seeing the world.

— This editorial was first published in *The Guardian*.



Hoosier tax dollars should not be used to advance partisan politics

In recent years Hoosiers have seen extreme ideology creep more and more into our state government. From the Republican-dominated Indiana General Assembly's near-constant assault on public education to the litany of needless partisan fights led by disgraced former Attorney General Curtis Hill

and current Attorney General Todd Rokita to the reckless lawsuit by then state treasurer Richard Mourdock that, if successful, would have brought down

Chrysler and destroyed thousands of Hoosier jobs along with it.

Sadly, Hoosiers know all too well what it's like when their leaders' put politics and their ambition before the best interest of the state.

That's why a recent investigation by the New York Times, published on Aug. 5 titled,

"How Republicans are 'Weaponizing' Public Office Against Climate Action," raised some alarm bells for me, and hopefully, all Hoosiers. The article outlined a coordinated effort to encourage Republican state treasurers across the nation to withhold their states' tax dollars from companies, banks and investment firms that are making efforts to curb climate change.

As Republican state treasurers across the nation join this band of climate change deniers, offices of state treasurer will become politicized, corruptible, and ineffective in managing the financial assets of the state. State treasurers are tasked with stabilizing their state's financial future, including looking at the investment strategy long term and considering risk factors that will strengthen the economic well-being of the state. Evaluating risk factors that may have an impact on the safety and performance of investments is not only sustainable for taxpayers, but it is also good business.

The tactics being employed behind the scenes, insulated from the public eye by layers of governmental bureaucracy, by often little-known elected office holders, are a dangerous use of political power and put the integrity of the state treasurers' office at risk.

We know that some states have passed laws that prohibit state agencies from investing in businesses that have cut ties with fossil fuel companies. Other states have pulled their investments from financial institutions that prioritize environmental, social and governance benchmarking, known as ESG analysis, blaming the "woke" agenda for causing disadvantages to their citizens. Indiana legislators have already tried this tactic in the 2022 regular session. House Bill 1224 would have prohibited state agencies from contracting with certain companies unless they produce a statement stating they do not boycott energy companies.

Banking and financial institutions are beginning to strategically divest from coal companies while increasing their dealing with the renewable and clean energy business. This is in response to a market in which every company and government is being forced to realize the impacts of climate change on their bottom line, whether it be responding to mitigation, public outcry, or future growth opportunities.

Many companies have taken public stances on a variety of social and environmental factors that are clearly, to their boards and shareholders, strengthening their company and raising their bottom line, such as reducing greenhouse gas emissions, diversifying talents pools, reducing energy consumption and fostering relationships with organized labor.

The tactic of punishing companies for acting in their shareholders' and employees' best interests, by a state elected official, is the direct use of political power for a self-serving political agenda. By pushing aside the fiduciary responsibility to assess

investments fairly, these state treasurers are putting their long-term investments such as pension funds, at risk.

If elected as Indiana's next state treasurer, I pledge to fuse traditional investment objectives, optimal returns, low expenses and diversification, with risk management practices that are strongly related to safer, more innovative and better-performing companies. As state treasurer, I will invest and borrow responsibly, stabilize our financial future, and structure long-term growth for Indiana.

Global business leaders are increasingly accepting the need for policies that address broad environmental, social and governance (ESG) objectives. Companies regularly include sustainability reports and net zero targets on their boards. Their stakeholders are holding them accountable.

I pledge never to hold this

against a company for ideological reasons.

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission is also holding ESG funds accountable. The regulator is closely monitoring the rise in popularity of ESG investing. New proposed rules from the SEC will crack down on unfounded claims by funds on their ESG credentials as well as enforce more standardization of disclosures. ESG investigations by the SEC carry high reputational, financial and operational risk to implicated parties and stakeholders.

As state treasurer, I pledge that all investment decisions will meet or exceed the high benchmark necessary to protect our public funds.

Regardless of where you fall on the political spectrum, we can all agree that efforts to weaponize offices like state treasurer to drive political agendas rather than sound financial decisions are a bad idea. Hoosiers should know, we've seen this before.

Jessica McClellan is the 2022 Democratic nominee for Indiana state treasurer. She currently serves as Monroe County treasurer. For more information, visit www.jessicaforindiana.com.

Fulton Economic Development Corporation re-imagines the economic future

By **TIFFANY FUTRELL**

Fulton Economic Development Corporation.

Change is the law of life. And those who look only to the past and present are certain to miss the future," said John F. Kennedy.

With that in mind, in March of this year, Fulton Economic Development Corporation (FEDCO) embarked on a process to identify what the community aspired for its county. Reaching out across the county to stakeholders through twenty-one listening sessions and several individual interviews, FEDCO heard what residents and leaders had to say. Participants discussed their ideas of growth and what they wanted from their economic development organization. As a result of those conversations and over five months of economic development education, research, and planning, the board of directors of FEDCO have developed a vision and key priorities for the next three years.

The community told us they wanted a growing, vibrant and collaborative community that works together both politically and geographically. They wanted FEDCO to communicate the work they are doing and include key stakeholders in important processes.

We are very thankful for everyone's input that led to the development of our bold new vision and priorities.

That bold vision includes investing in people, quality of place strategies, and partnerships that create an economic environment conducive to the attraction of talent and resources that support business retention and recruitment. Priorities under this vision include:

Create a Strong Organization that is structured and staffed for attaining operational goals. This means diversifying the board to represent key stakeholders, hiring a strong CEO to guide the organization in carrying out its vision and ensures all staff have the necessary skills and knowledge, passion and drive to carry out the organizational goals.

The board and staff will adhere to accountability timelines, the highest levels of integrity and the organization's mission.

Create a diversified funding plan for organizational sustainability. This means creating a funding plan that will rely on a private and public mix that creates a customer-responsive environment and will demonstrate value to the Fulton County community.

Create a marketing and communications plan that targets messages to community stakeholders, elected officials, partners and specific attraction and retention markets.

HISTORY

By **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 24, the 236th day of 2022. There are 129 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On Aug. 24, A.D. 79, long-dormant Mount Vesuvius erupted, burying the Roman cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum in volcanic ash; an estimated 20,000 people died.

On this date:

In 1814, during the War of 1812, British forces invaded Washington, D.C., setting fire to the Capitol (which was still under construction) and the White House, as well as other public buildings.

In 1898, Baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti banned Pete Rose from the game for betting on his own team, the Cincinnati Reds.

In 1992, Hurricane Andrew smashed into Florida, causing \$30 billion in damage and 43 U.S. deaths.

This means utilizing all types of relevant media for the targeted audiences in a comprehensive communications plan for both external and internal communication.

Consistent branding and messaging will be a high priority in reporting impact to stakeholders.

Create an economic environment that allows for workforce attraction and economic growth in Fulton County. This means working to simplify processes and ensuring infrastructure, transportation corridors and construction-ready sites for business retention, expansion and attraction. It also means assessing opportunities for enhancing the quality of place across Fulton County and coordinating with educational and workforce partners for the attraction and retention of talent.

Ensure market-rate housing for all persons who choose to make Fulton County their home. This includes collaborating with government entities and other partners to conduct a comprehensive housing study for Fulton County. Pursuing relevant options to meet the housing needs and capacity for this community while planning for future needs, as well.

From these priorities, the board has drafted an internal Strategic Investment Plan for ensuring operational goals all have accountabilities and measurable results. The board is working on finalizing that process shortly. Also, the organization will be making a report on the Organizational Assessment and Planning Process available to the public by September.

"I want to thank our stakeholders, community partners and elected leaders for providing their insights that led us to a new vision for Fulton County's economic prosperity. I especially want to thank the board and staff for their diligence and willingness to engage in this deep dive into the organization, so we could ensure we have a viable plan for future impact and sustainability," said FEDCO Board President David Heyde.

In addition to Heyde, other FEDCO Board members included Brian Goodman, vice president; Michelle Million, secretary and treasurer; Jim Showley, county councilman; Bryan Lewis, county commissioner; Rick Figlio, city of Rochester Board of Works; Ryan Mulligan, Pike Lumber Company, Joe Koch, retired REMC executive; and Jillian Smith, Chamber of Commerce.

Kimberly Pinkerton, of Kimberly's Business by Design, was the consultant engaged to lead the assessment and planning process.

Tiffany Furrell is the interim executive director of the Fulton Economic Development Corporation.

CENTRAL INDIANA
MARKETPLACE

A Division of Central Indiana Newspaper Group

CARS

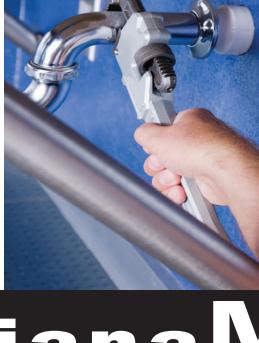
HOMES

JOBS

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Note: This is just a partial listing! This is a live on site, in person auction. Need a private viewing? Call us! View listing and photos on auctionzip.com (enter auction ID# 11648)

Terms of Sale: Cash or Check with proper ID. Any statements made day of sale takes precedence over printed matter. All sales are final. Not responsible for accidents.

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NOTICE OF REAL PROPERTY

TAX SALE

Wabash County Indiana

Beginning 10:00 AM Local Time,

September 30, 2022

Courthouse - Commissioners' Room

2nd Floor

Wabash County

Pursuant to the laws of the Indiana General Assembly, notice is hereby given that the following described property is listed for sale for delinquent taxes and/or special assessments. The county auditor and county treasurer will apply on or after 09/16/2022 for a court judgment against the tracts or real property for an amount that is not less than the amount set out below and for an order to sell the tracts or real property at public auction to the highest bidder, subject to the right of redemption. Any defense to the application for judgment must be filed with the Wabash County Circuit Court and served on the county auditor and treasurer before 09/16/2022. The court will set a date for a hearing at least seven (7) days before the advertised date of sale and the court will determine any defenses to the application for judgment at the hearing. The county auditor and the county treasurer are entitled to receive all pleadings, motions, petitions, and other filings related to the defense to the application for judgment.

Such sale will be held on 09/30/2022 at the Courthouse - Commissioners' Room 2nd Floor and that sale will continue until all tracts and real property have been offered for sale. At the discretion of local officials, the tax sale may switch to an online format. If those measures are taking place, the public auction will be conducted as an electronic sale under IC 6-1-1-24-(b)10 at www.zeusauCTION.com commencing on the same date / time listed above. All location updates will be posted at www.sriservices.com prior to the tax sale.

Property will not be sold for an amount which is less than the sum of:

(A) the delinquent taxes and special assessments on each tract or item of real property; and

(B) the taxes and special assessments on the real property that are due and payable in the year of the sale, whether or not they are delinquent; and

(C) all penalties due on the delinquencies, and

(D) an amount prescribed by the county auditor that equals the sum of:

(1) twenty-five dollars (\$25) for postage and publication costs; and

(2) any other costs incurred by the county that are directly attributable to the tax sale; and

(E) any unpaid costs due under IC 6-1-1-24-(c) from a prior tax sale.

No property listed below shall be sold if, at any time before the sale, the Total Amount for Judgment is paid in full. If the real property is sold in the tax sale, the amount required to redeem such property will be 110% of the minimum bid for which the tract or real property was offered at the time of sale, if redeemed not more than six (6) months after the date of sale, or 115% of the minimum bid for which the tract or real property was offered at the time of sale, if redeemed more than six (6) months after the date of sale, plus the amount by which the purchase price exceeds the minimum bid on the real property plus five percent (5%) per annum interest on the amount by which the purchase price exceeds the minimum bid on the property. All taxes and special assessments upon the property paid by the purchaser subsequent to the sale, plus five percent (5%) per annum interest on those taxes and special assessments, will also be required to be paid to redeem such property.

In addition, IC 6-1-1-25-2 (e) states the total amount required for redemption may include the following costs incurred and paid by the purchaser or the purchaser's assignee or the county before redemption: (1) The attorney's fees and cost of giving notice under IC 6-1-1-25-4.5; (2) The costs of title search or examining and update the abstract of title for the tract or item of real property. The period of redemption shall expire on Monday, October 02, 2023 for certificates sold in the tax sale. For certificates struck to the county, the period of redemption may expire Monday, January 30, 2023.

If the tract or item of real property is sold for an amount more than the minimum bid and the property is not redeemed, the owner of record of the property who is divested of ownership at the time the tax deed is issued may have a right to the tax sale surplus.

The Auditor and Treasurer specifically reserve the right to withhold from the sale any parcel which has been listed in error, or which otherwise becomes ineligible for sale either prior to 09/30/2022 or during the duration of the sale.

This notice of real property tax sale, and the tax sale itself are undertaken and will be conducted pursuant to the requirements of the laws of the State of Indiana which regulate the sale of land for delinquent taxes, pursuant to I.C. 6-1-1-24-1 et seq.

The County does not warrant the accuracy of the street address or common description of the property, and a misstatement in the key number or street address does not invalidate an otherwise valid sale.

Minimum bid amounts are prescribed by law and are subject to change prior to the auction date.

Pursuant to IC 6-1-1-24-3(e), property descriptions may be omitted for properties appearing on the certified list in consecutive years. A complete property list may be obtained at www.sriservices.com or in an alternative form upon request.

Registration For Bidding On the Tax Sale:

If you are interested in bidding on the tax sale for an Indiana county, you may register online at www.sriservices.com. This registration is good for all counties that SRI services. You need to register only once for all counties. Make sure to bring the completed form with you to each sale. This will speed up the registration process for you the morning of the sale. If you do not have access to a computer with internet service you may register the morning of the sale.

Please arrive the morning of the tax sale at least 30 minutes before the beginning time to be assured you will receive your bid number before the start of the sale.

Please bring your registration form and W9 form with you the morning of the tax sale. You will be able to print these forms from the registration web site.

Pursuant to IC 6-1-1-24-5.1 a business entity that seeks to register to bid at the Wabash County Tax Sale must provide a Certificate of Existence or Foreign Registration Statement in accordance with IC 5-23 from the Secretary of State to the Wabash County Treasurer.

Dated: 08/10/2022

85220001 85-03-22-302-021,000-001 \$1,359.03 ADDAIR ARLEN JR COMSTOCKS 2ND (LIBERTY MILLS) LOTS 19, 20, 21 & 22 601 WABASH ST LIBERTY MILLS 46946

85220002 85-03-22-302-109,000-001 \$477.16 WHISMAN ALYSHA RUTH COMSTOCKS 2ND (LIBERTY MILLS) LOTS 77, 95 & 96 & 1/2 VAC ALLEY & VAC ALLEY N 3RD ST LIBERTY MILLS 46946

85220003 85-07-21-202-007,000-001 \$1,175.42 FRANCIS DAVID A FAUST 1ST (SERVIA) LOT 16 55 S MULBERRY ST LOT 1 SERVIA 46980

85220004 85-07-21-202-036,000-001 \$2,111.35 FRANCIS DAVID A FAUSTS 1ST (SERVIA) LOT 7 & N1/2 LOT 8 170 S MAIN ST SERVIA 46980

85220005 85-07-34-300,000-001 \$3,570.45 MC KAIG MATHEW A PT SW1/4 & NE 34-29-7 7.435AC 6407 N 300 E URBANA 46990

85220006 85-03-32-101-004,000-002 \$5,811.90 RYAN E BAKER LLC MARYLAND ACRES LOT 6 & W 40' LOT 7 507 STATE ROAD 13 NORTH MANCHESTER 46962

85220007 85-03-32-302-073,000-002 \$229.82 OLINGER JOHN OAK PARK N PT 84 N MARKET ST NORTH MANCHESTER 46962

85220008 85-03-32-303-034,000-002 \$3,368.30 RICO ROSA LINDA A C MILLS LOT 31 & PT VAC ALLEY 605 W 5TH ST NORTH MANCHESTER 46962

85220009 85-03-32-303-077,000-002 \$4,129.20 FINNEGAN BETH ANN SHIVELY & METZGERS LOT 62 515 W 4TH ST NORTH MANCHESTER 46962

85220010 85-07-05-103-035,000-002 \$1,137.90 HERZ KATHRYN L WAGONERS LOT 6 503 W SOUTH ST NORTH MANCHESTER 46962

85220011 85-07-05-104-076,000-002 \$227.70 HOWARD DEBRA FR NW1/4 5-29-7 N 60' MARKET ST NORTH MANCHESTER 46962

85220012 85-07-05-201-125,000-002 \$2,906.80 SIELESEN ALEX A & REBECCA L OP (RIVERSIDE) LOT 5 107 S MARKET ST NORTH MANCHESTER 46962

85220013 85-07-05-202-020,000-002 \$5,808.83 GARGHA REALTY LP OP 90' LOT 136 310 E MAIN ST NORTH MANCHESTER 46962

85220014 85-11-06-304-002,000-003 \$1,240.46 MOSER DAVID B & MARY L SPEICHERS 3RD (URBANA) LOTS 47 & 48 170 N FIRST ST URBANA 46990

85220015 85-11-06-304-011,000-003 \$3,565.99 SHELTON CHRIS M SPEICHERS 3RD (URBANA) LOTS 38 & 39 171 N 1ST ST URBANA 46990

85220016 85-12-31-100-004,000-003 \$634.32 GARRETT DAVID CHARLES ET AL W/L EST TO CHARLES GARRET PT NW 1/4 31-28-8 PT NE 22-7 4.90AC 6155 E SCHMALZRIED RD LAGRO 46941

85220018 85-11-34-104-006,000-004 \$236.62 NEWSOM HAYS & ROSIE STEVEN OF BRADY 13 & 14 7 WEBSTER LAGRO 46941

85220019 85-11-34-202-087,000-004 \$782.37 CLARK JOHN-ATHON G & LISA R OP LOT 150 330 WASHINGTON ST LAGRO 46941

85220020 85-11-34-202-090,000-004 \$306.90 OWEN ROBERT & LINDA OP EXC PT OWNED BY RR LOT 235 OLD STATE ROAD 24 LAGRO 46941

85220022 85-19-27-401-144,000-006 \$3,979.27 GILBERT THELMA MCKELVEY & JACKSONS PT 22X280 27-26-7 1.8AC WALNUT ST LA FONTAINE 46940

85220025 85-13-13-301-019,000-007 \$1,081.30 HILEMAN LAURA M KELLERS (RICHVALLEY) 12 75 W WALNUT ST RICHV WABASH 46992

85220026 85-14-05-300-024,000-007 \$1,117.94 NELSON VALENTINA & JASON B ROBINSON T/C W1/2 SW1/4 5-27-6 3.95AC 4906 W 100 S WABASH 46992

Under Golden, No. 5 Notre Dame readies its defense

By JOHN FINERAN

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND — First-year Notre Dame defensive coordinator Al Golden arrived on campus with a simple blueprint.

Stay the course.

New Fighting Irish coach Marcus Freeman, Golden's predecessor, concurred.

With Golden taking over as the team's third defensive signal-caller in three years, Freeman opted for continuity over change, especially after the unit showed so much promise in 2021.

"We're trying to keep some consistency in what we're doing," Freeman said. "There obviously have been some enhancements because of coach Golden's experience being a defensive coordinator and being in the NFL. But the basis of what we're going to do is not going to change."

Why should it?

After making the 2020 College Football Playoffs, the Fighting Irish took a significant step forward by producing 41 sacks, 26 takeaways and finishing 15th nationally in points allowed (19.7 per game) during Freeman's first and only season as coordinator.

If the Irish can replicate those numbers, No. 5 Notre Dame could be back in the playoff hunt.

The mantra is simple: Play fast, play free. And the

53-year-old Golden intends to stick to the script.

Golden brings a solid track record to South Bend. A

successful tenure as Virginia's defensive coordinator

led to head coaching jobs

at Temple and Miami before he went to the NFL. He

coached linebackers with the

Detroit Lions and was part of the Cincinnati Bengals'

Super Bowl run last season.

Now he's trying to help

build another championship

contender.

"I think we're talented, I

think we have depth and I

think we have leadership,"

Golden said. "That's a great

starting point. The thing I'm

most excited about is it's a group that wants to be empowered, that wants to do it on the field, that wants to communicate on the field. Great things can happen when you have that kind of group."

The cupboard is far from bare as the Irish prepare to open the season No. 2 Ohio State on Sept. 3.

Preseason AP All-American Isaiah Foskey decided to return to school rather than pursue an NFL career after leading the Irish with 11 sacks while forcing six fumbles. The 6-foot-5, 265-pound defensive end is the anchor of the front seven.

"I feel I need to be more vocal as a leader," he said.

Defensive end Rylie Mills will start on the opposite side after registering three sacks in 2021 and they will be backed up by upperclassmen Justin Ademilola, Jordan Botelho, Alex Ehrenberger and Nana Osafo-Mensah.

Jayson Ademilola's, Justin's twin brother, and seniors Howard Cross III, Jacob Lacey and 310-pound grad transfer Chris Smith will man the interior line. Smith played at Harvard and Golden likes what he's seen out of the newcomer.

"A Harvard grad who is playing at Notre Dame?" Golden chuckled. "He's really strong — a good anchor in there."

Middle linebacker JD Bertrand returns after posting a

team-best 101 tackles and

rover Jack Kiser also comes

back after logging 45 tackles

and two interceptions he

returned for scores. There's

also sixth-year-senior Bo

Bauer, who had 47 tackles

last year.

Plus, senior Marist Liufau is healthy again after missing the 2021 season with a broken ankle and Botelho could see action at linebacker where everyone has learned to play multiple positions under Golden and James Laurinaitis, Freeman's former teammate with Ohio State.



Jaxton Peas runs for a first down for the Northfield Norsemen during a game against Rochester in 2021.

Northfield football looks to continue its scoring pace

Norse finished last season 7-4, falling in the sectional semifinals to Triton

By CLAY MAXFIELD
Plain Dealer Freelance Reporter

While numbers may be lower for Northfield's varsity football team this season, head coach Brandon Baker is excited about the prospects that he will have going into battle every Friday evening.

The only thing stopping them? Health.

"I think it's going to be can we handle the rigor of full games," Baker said. "Going both sides of the ball, going on all the special teams. Are we going to stay healthy enough that we can do that for four quarters? I like who we're going to be able to put out on the field

but that's going to be the big challenge."

For Baker and the Norse, replacing some of last season's top contributors will also be near the top of their to-do list starting with Jaydan Goshert who led Northfield with over 1,100 yards on the ground last season along with 9 touchdowns.

"He was a huge piece and a load just to bring down, knew what he was doing but we have a kid that moved in from Marion named Joseph Delgado that I think is really going to help us out at fullback. We moved Jordan Kinsey who started at halfback for us last year, we moved him to full back," Baker said.

"Skill-wise, I think we're going to be okay, it's just a matter of can we stay healthy all season?"

Another addition for the Norse comes in the form of

Northfield's new starting quarterback, senior Mason Fisher.

Fisher, who spent last season at halfback, allows Northfield an option offense that can put defenses on their heels because of his ability to make plays with his arm and feet.

"That gives us another great running option which with what we do on offense, we expect our QB to run and he's probably our best runner that we have. ... I think he's going to be a big weapon for us," Baker said.

After a 2021 season in

which Northfield finished

the season 7-4, falling in the sectional semifinals to Triton, the Norse will look to continue with their scoring pace from a year ago when they averaged over 25 points a game.

Defensively, Northfield held teams to 17.5 points but moving forward they will

look to find new defensive specialists to shore up what they lost in Jacob Snyder and Jaydan Goshert who combined for nearly 25 tackles a game.

For Baker and his coaching staff, they will look to Jordan Kinsey, Joseph Delgado and Turner Stephens in particular as

"We did lose two very good ones, probably as a tandem, the best I've ever had as a coach," Baker said. "We've had to move some guys around, fill some spots. ... Those three I think will be able to do just fine."

Northfield started the season on the road in week one at Bluffton on Friday, Aug.

19, before hosting Tippecanoe Valley on Friday, Aug. 26.

Clay Maxfield, Wabash Plain Dealer freelance reporter, may be reached by email at sports@wabashplaindealer.com.

Colts hope improved defense, Ryan change postseason script

By MICHAEL MAROT
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Colts would rather not play numbers games.

One playoff win in seven seasons simply cannot be ignored, though.

So general manager Chris Ballard used this past, longer-than-expected offseason trying to change course. He acquired quarterback Matt Ryan and defensive end Yannick Ngakoue in trades and signed 2019 NFL Defensive Player of the Year Stephon Gilmore in free agency, hoping the moves would allow Indy to finally rewrite its postseason script.

"We've been so close," Ballard said when training camp opened in late July. "In 2018, we flubbed some games. In '20 we had a real shot again, and last year ... Yeah, it bugs you. But it's a new year. We start over and we go again."

The next chapter begins Sept. 11 in Houston, just eight months and two days after an inexplicable season-ending loss at Jacksonville left Indy out of the playoffs for the second time in three years.

It was clear almost imme-

dately big changes were coming.

Ballard started by dealing Carson Wentz after one season then shrewdly got Ryan, the NFL's 2016 MVP, for a third-round draft pick when Atlanta entered the Deshaun Watson sweepstakes.

The 37-year-old Ryan will likely enter this season as Indy's sixth opening day starter in six seasons, following Scott Tolzien in 2017, Andrew Luck, Jacoby Brissett, Philip Rivers and Wentz.

But this time feels different.

While Luck was plagued by injuries over his final three NFL seasons and Rivers stayed only one year before retiring, Colts owner Jim Irsay already has said he'd like to keep Ryan for multiple years.

Colts players also have embraced the experience and leadership Ryan brings, just like Rivers. But, unlike Rivers, Ryan has the advantage of going through the typical offseason routine — all of the spring workouts, private off-season sessions, a full training camp and even a full preseason.

The results are promising.

"Matt Ryan has been everything we hoped and dream for. I know how hap-

Slow starts

Perhaps the biggest obstacle to winning in the playoffs recently has been Indy's early season woes.

While the Colts rebounded from a 1-5 start to make the 2018 playoffs, the final two losses in 2021 prevented them from duplicating that feat last year. So Irsay has shifted his focus from eight straight Week 1 losses to a better overall first two months.

The takeaway

Last year, Indy finished second in the NFL by forcing 33 turnovers. This year, they expect more.

Through the first two pre-season games, the Colts have six takeaways — all with three-time All-Pro linebacker Shaquille Leonard on the physically unable to perform list following back surgery in June.

It's not happenstance. New defensive coordinator Gus Bradley expects to get more aggressive with Ngakoue and Gilmore, and it's paying dividends.

"The previous defensive staff did a great job preaching that and now they have that mindset," Bradley said. "When you play hard and you're physical, sometimes things like that happen."

Zalatoris out of East Lake and Presidents Cup with bad back

By DOUG FERGUSON

AP Golf Writer

ATLANTA — Fresh off his first PGA Tour victory, Will Zalatoris is out of the Tour Championship and the Presidents Cup because of two herniated disks.

Zalatoris was the No. 3 seed going into the FedEx Cup finale and the chase for the \$18 million prize, meaning he would have started three shots out of the lead.

The field was reduced to 29 players with his withdrawal and everyone keeps their seeding and how far behind they start Thursday at East Lake behind Scottie Scheffler.

The injury is serious enough that Zalatoris already has ruled himself out of the Presidents Cup on Sept. 22-25 at Quail Hollow in North Carolina. Zalatoris finished seventh in the standings, one outside the automatic qualifiers, but was a shoo-in to be a captain's pick.

Zalatoris, a runner-up in the PGA Championship and the U.S. Open this year, won the FedEx St. Jude Championship two weeks ago in a three-hole playoff for his first title, cementing his status in the growing list of young stars in golf.

But he pulled out Saturday in the BMW Champi-